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# BREACH OF FAITH.

Authorities Reglect or Refuse to Light Up Stuyvesant Park.

People's Breathing Place Shut Up to Save \$2.80 a Night.

Indignant East Siders' Protests Heard by "The Evening World,"

Why is it that the city authorities still refuse to reopen Stuyvesant Park in the evening? This is the question now being asked by thousands of the poor dwellers of the east

side, to whom this beautiful little spot is almost the only available resort during the sultry evenings of midsummer. More than a year ago THE EVENING WonLD, in its efforts to secure the rights

of the residents of that part of the city to the use of the park, made a vigorous and successful fight in the interests of the Up to that time Stuyvesant Park had been almost from time immemorial locked

up every night at 6 o'clock, and, incredible as it may seem, the people living in the vicinity had submitted to the outrage, for such it was, with hardly a protest. When THE EVENING WORLD took up the matter last season, however, such a vigorous pressure of public opinion was

aroused that within a very short time the authorities were compelled to make provision for lighting both sides of the park, and for the remainder of the Summer the big iron gates were kept open until 10 o'clock in the evening. As a result the park was crowded every

night, and the amount of good that was accomplished by thus throwing open to the public another breathing place-in a locality where it was perhaps more needed than in any other in this great town-was incalculable.

It was supposed that this arrangement would be permanent, and assurances were given at the time that such would be the case. However, from motives of economy, as the Gas Commission explain it. the park was closed at 6 o'clock during the Winter months, and when the warm season approached it was learned that there was no intention of opening the park again this Summer.

The excuse made was that the electric lighting companies had formed a Trust to put up prices and that no contracts had been made with them by the city. Moreover, that as the wires which connected with the park had been cut, there was

no way of lighting it. THE EVENING WORLD, always active and alert in anything that concerns the intercets of the public, took up the cudgels again without delay, and as a result the objection made by the city anthorities was partially overcome, and the eastern

half of the park was reopened. The western half, which is by far the most attractive and commodious portion of the park, is still kept in darkness, and every evening at 7 o'clock the people ara solice and the big iron driven out by gates closed and locked for the rest of the

It was promised at the time the eastern halt was opened, in May last, that arrangements would be made for throwing open the entire park to the public. This promise has not been fulfilled, and now a storm of indignation has arisen against those whose negligence or indifference to public opinion makes them responsible

tor this breach of faith. Everybody in the neighborhood is stirred up over the matter, and Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, has come out with an able and vigorous protest against the wrong which is being done to the people of his thickly populated parish.

The Summer is half over and not a sten has been taken towards making good the promise which was given nearly three months ago. No wonder the people are indignant.

The facilities for lighting the western portion of the park are just the same as they were last Summer. There are eight electric lamps in the inclosure and the connections by wire have not been in any way disturbed.

Right across Second avenue, in the east side of the park, electric lights are glaring all night long, while the western half a

the crowds from running over the grassy lawns, and the police themselves have not the heart to forbid them, although

they know it to it a violation of the park Hundreds of longing eyes peer through last Tuesday, charged with the murder of

crowded that many find it difficult to enter at the gates. Latoring men with their wives and families, who come out of a bot, close evening to get an airing and a little relaxation from the toil of th day, instead of finding a quiet, cool resting place, are pushed and jostled about in a struggling throng till they are nearly torn to pieces.

Not much rest or relaxation there! It is in the power of the Gas Commissioners to make the necessary provisions by which the western portion of Stuyvesant Park may be reopened, and they cannot begin work too soon.

The members of the Commission are Mayor Grant, Comptroller Myers and Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy. Although they hold no regular meet-

ngs, it is possible to have one called at any time. It has been several times promised that they would take action in the matter when they came together, but meeting after meeting has been held during the past two months, and nothing has vet been done.

Let them bestir themselves, for if the public are to be benefited at all there is no time to lose.

It is said that one objection to lighting up the western portion of the park so that it may be opened evenings is the expense. It would cost just \$2.50 a night light the west side of the park, and this is certainly a trivial matter compared with the immense amount of good that would be accomplished by the expendi-

"But," it is said, "there are the com plications with the electric light companies, and we have no contract with them. Even the light in the east park may be cut off at any moment, for the company is not bound to furnish it at the present rates any longer than it sees fit to do so.

"Besides, the western side of the park was lighted by another company last rear, and the wires connecting with their stations have all been cut by order of the city authorities."

This is evidently a very weak excuse, and it is only given by the Commissioners because they may imagine that a poor excuse is better than none at all. It does not satisfy the public.

So long as the Eastern half is lighted it would be a very simple matter to make arrangements with the company lighting it to extend its connections to the other side of Second avenue, where the electric plant is all provided, and a very slight expense would be incurred in meeting the extension.

Nor does the idea seem to have suggested itself to the Gas Commissioners. that if the city cannot make satisfactory arrangements with the electric light companies there is still plenty of gas pipe to be had, and plenty of laborers to be hired for laying it, and that w hin a week at the furthest both parks could be lighted with gas, and the public be entirely independent of electric light trusts and con-

tracts. As it is, half the Summer has been wasted in delays and excuses, and now the public is coolly informed that it may be shut out from both parks without a

moment's notice. It is a very poor kind of economy, to call it by no worse name, which hesitates at so trifling an expense to confer a great public boon, when it is so much needed as it is in the present case. The people who are obliged to remain in the city all Summer require fresh air, and all they can get of it, and the Gas Commissioners need to wake up to a realization of this

Let Stuyvesant Park be opened at once. SWINDLED BY THE "BARON."

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

The Workbonse Graduate Successful It Many Cities.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., July 20.-Each day brings to light more swindling on the part of Bertram Katscher, alias Baron von Katscher, who left here ten days ago, after having been released from the Hamilton County Workhouse and all his possessions seized for debt. He claimed to be going to Cincinnati to marry a Miss White, who, he said, was a great beiress and the daughter of a prominent Cincinnati attorney, It was upon this claim that he was able to work his boguscheck system to such success. Before reaching Cincinnati he stopped in Louisville and gave bogus checks to several parties, most of whom feil victims to his scheme. Among them are the Louisville Bank of Commerce for \$20: Courier Journal, \$15; Palace Hotel, \$50; Meore & Stark, \$200. From that city he sent this despatch to the Coal and Iron Bank, Middlesborough:

Mailed you \$500. Pay check Moore & Stark. The next day he arrived in Cincinnati and slegraphed the same bank: Am married. Will be back Tuesday with all

Am married. Will be back Tuesday with all necessary money.

That portion of the park, however, is not by any means so dark as it might be, for the lamps from the other side of the avenue give quite sufficient light to justify the authorities in opening the park, if they chose to do so, without any other facilities for lighting.

The castern portion of the park is now overcrowded every evening, and the benches provided for those who wish to sit down and enjoy the cooling breezes and the fresh green foliage of the trees and shrubbery, do not begin to be sufficient to accommodate the throngs who resort there,

It is difficult, if not impossible, to keep the crowds from running over the grassy

Did She Poisso Her Husband? DESVER, July 20. - Francis W. Millingington, his wife, Mary C., and his eighteenyear-old sister, Sarah, were arrested here the high painings across the way, and see the cool, shady nooks deserted and the betches empty. The contrast is a strikbetches empty. The contrast is a strikbetches of those walks and those benches also?

No astisfactory explanation has yet been No astisfactory explanation has yet been Sometimes the smaller park is so betches of this queer state of affairs.

Sometimes the smaller park is so betches of the dead man.

### LEAKS FROM HIGH PRESSURE

Horses To-Day.

Re Run Off.

The following are the horses that different Brighton Beach and Guttenburg to-day: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes

AT BRIGHTON BEACH. First Race—Hemet, Newburg, Second Race—Haunah, Lucky Clover, Third Race—Eleve, Ernest, Fourth Race—Beworde, Bassack, Fifth Race—Belwood, Balston, Sith Race—Linguist, Rassanio,

AT QUITENBURG. First Race-Count Luna, Redlight, Second Race-Vigilant, Lancaster, Third Race-Little Fred, Refraction filly, Fourth Race-Jim Gray, Rancosas, Fifth Race-Gen, Roulanger, Larchment Sizh Race-Jennie McFarland, Fontico.

From Other Morning Papers. AT BRIGHTON.

First Race-Newburg, 1; Hemet, 2; Hard Headlight, 3.

Third Bace-Middlestone, 1; The Bourbon, 2; Major Fickett, 3.

Fourth Race-Bessie K., 1; Devotee, 2; King Hazem, 3.

Fifth Race-Ballston, 1; Belwood, 2; pipes. Sen. Gordon, 3. Sixth Rece-Lee Christy, 1; Pat Oakley,

First Race—Crispin, 1; Hard Work, 2, Second Rise—Haumah, 1; Headight, 2, Turd Race—Troy, 1; Middlestone, 2, Fourth Race—Signature, 1; Besie K., 2 Fifth Race—Puzzle, 1; Belwood, 2, Sixth Race—Linguist, 1; Tarquin, 2,

First Race—Newburg, 1; France, 2. Second Race—Hannah, 1; Zed, 2. Third Race—Middlestone, 1; Eleve, 2. Fourth Race—Bessic K., 1; Devotee, 2. Firth Race—Puzzle, 1; Belwood, 2. Sixth Race—Bassanic, 1; Lee Christy, 2.

AT OUTTENBURG. First Race—Simber, 1; Facial B., 2.
Second Race—Keynote, 1; Lancaster, 2.
Third Race—Little Fred, 1; Truth, 2.
Fourth Race—Torchlight, 1; Osceola, 2.
Fifth Race—Larchmont, 1; Gounod, 2.
Sixth Race—Gardner, 1; Marty B., 2.

First Race-Little Bill, 1; Count Luna, 2 second Race-Blackthorn, 1; Lonely, 2; ancaster, 3. Third Race-Little Fred, 1; Upman, 2; Fourth Race-Rancocas, 1; Equality, 2; Fifth Hace—Gen. Boulanger, 1; Larchmont, 2; Bela. 3.
Sixth Race—Jennic McFarland, 1; Marty B., 2; Pontico, 3.

First Race—Nomad, 1; Redlight, 2. Second Race—Lonely, 1; Reynote, 2. Third Race—Upman, 1; Little Fred, 2. Fourth Race—Oscola, 1; Jim Gray, 2. Fifth Race—Gen, Boulanger, 1; Larch—

Nixth Race-Gardner, 1; Marty B., 2.

Brighton's Programme. The entries and probable starters for to tt Brighton Beach are as follows:
t Race-Purse \$300; selling allowances; str
ga. Racquet, 116; Crispin, 112; Daise112; Nina W, 109; The Sinner, 108; Ten
, 108; Long Jack, 109; Roger, 104; Hard103; Albemarie, 102; Neuburg, 104; Lord102; Franco, 101; Hennet, 50, and Tappack, 93 lb.
ond Race-Purse \$300, for maiden two-yearfive furlongs. Positience, 108; Happy
e, 108; Zed, 108; Willard, 108; Sinnica
108; Headiight, 108; Octavon, 108; Pocaa, 103; Sadie Sommers, 105; Boulette fill;
Lucay Glover, 108; King Iro, 98; Hannab,
Lucay Glover, 108; Hing Iro, 108; Heward,
118; The Beurbon, 111; Bonnas, 105;
ello, 105; Troy, 102; Ernest, 102; Reward,
omery Sec, 98; Darling, 95, and Middle
K9 lb. lay at Brighton Beach are as follows: Flore. 118. The Bourbon, 111; Bonanza, 105. Possitelo, 105; Teory, 102; Ernest, 102; Reward, 98; Pomery Sec. 98; Darling, 95, and Middlestone, 89 lb.
Fourth Race-Purse 81,000; oas mits.—Signature, 105; Warite, 105; Bassie K., 104; Lessotes, 112; King Ralem, 112; Urbanna, 100, and Fifth Race-Purse 8400; assers furlongs.—Ballston, 124; Ofalice, 110; Muss Cody, 119; Glammond, 117; Gen. Gordon, 117; Bellwood, 117; Sterling, 113; Village King, 113; Pazz'e, 112; Owen Golden, 112; Theora, 117; Virid, 110; Blue Bress, 104; Grand Duke, 98, and Violet gelding, 98; b.

To-Day at Guttenburg.

The entries for to-day's races are as fol-f. 100 lb. Third Hacon. Purse \$300, for two-rear olds; five urings. Little Fred. 115: Carrieus, 105: Vir-inia Beile, 102: Rairaction fills, 102: Truth. Of: Plozetts, 102: Upman, 100; and Chatter, 10:: Florette, 102: Upman, 100, and Chatter, 17th.
Fourth Race-Purse \$0,00, for all ages; five furlougs.—Jim Gray, 118. Turchlight, 118; Home, 118. Revelor, 118: Mart Gibson, 118: Osceola, 115: Equality, 115. Rancocas, 103: Lutils Mickey, 108: Cupid, 105: Little Mickey, 108: Cupid, 105: Little D., 105: Dr. Jekril, 105; Zoolite, 105: Bless, 105, and Ge Lucky, 97 lb.
Firm Race-Purse \$500. for all ages: mile and a sisteenth.—Gen. Soulauger, 112: Smallern, 112: Gonnod, 112: Larchmout, 107: Sela, 107: Kimberly, 100, and diagne S., 97 lb.
Sixth Race-Purse \$500. selling allowances, seen furlongs.—Cliffwood, 115: Gardner, 112; Pontice, 108; Jennie McFariand, 108 Marty B. 108: Gibmer, 106: Hatto, 106: Jehn Mullins, 103: Teadington, 100: Dave S., 97; Topoka, 97; Quitbler, 97; Jim Gates, 97; and Marie, 97 lb.

Orman Digna's Losses. Carso, July 20.—It is reported that Osman Digna is at Omdurmau, and that his followers have returned to Tokar. Osman is said to have lost 400 men by famine and sick-

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Beekman Hill Juniore, 24: Scaba, 11. Altas Athletic Club plays the Port Jervis nine a shohola Giben to-morrow The Amilys claim the championship of the Six-At Man tor Pork Webawan to marrow the frimes Baseball Cub, the womer of the available Works banner, on cross bate with the crack Fig. To me row h Ridgewords will play the Gor ana -: Ridge: oo.,
The Silver Stare challenge all nines under sixteen
ars of age for Satraday afternoon games. Adton G. Harris, \$1.3 West Twenty-sixth street,

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning The New Aqueduct Affects Street Mains Disastrously.

Programme of the Several Events to Unwelcome Fountains Flowing in Several Streets.

Water runs where has it never run betipsters think should win on their merits at fore, where it never was expected, where it certainly was not wanted and where its running is liable to cause great damage. Two People Bidly Hurt in With all the advantages which it has conferred, the new aqueduct has brought this misery to the people with the increase in pressure on mains and service pipes

> Fountains in the middle of the streets. bubbling up merrily between paving stones, flooded cellars and drenched carpets and furniture are the results of these unwelcome evidences of the effec. One of the Injured May Die from tiveness of the new aqueduct as a supplier of water.

Several street fountains have been re ported to the Water Purveyor, and in that the higher pressure on the mains and Forty-ninth street. Recond flace-Pestilence, 1; King Iro. 2; had blown service taps out of the holes A one-story frame barn, 516 Eagle Headlight, 3.

The only repairing needed to be done in these cases was to simply drive the tap | 1178 Railroad avenue, was severely inmore securely into the hole, fill up the more securely into the hole, fill up the excavation and relay the pavement which had been torn up by the rush of waters.

This was done in Ninth avenue, near Sixty-first street, where Croton rolled a mighty river from such a break yesterday, and also at East Seventieth street, near First avenue.

Such repairs are more readily made and the damage from leaks of this kind are but slight when compared with breaks in building service pures, and of these Thos. Parel.

Amount of water drawn
Lake by the new aqueduct.
It is estimated at 75,000,000 gallons and is let into the new conduit through three of the large gates, which are partially of the large gates.

ppened.

No report was received at the Department of Public Works this morning showing the condition of the water in Croton Lake, but a gentleman who lives near it said that he had not seen it so low in

FATAL FEUD IN KENTUCKY.

Pour Men Killed at a Political Meeting

LOUISVILLE, July 20. -It is reported that the general crop prospects are bad.

In France, especially in the Central and County, last Thursday the Smith and Messer factions met a political gathering, and when the smoke had cleared away four were dead. As soon as the speaker was through the crowd repaired to rudely constructed the crowd repaired to rudely constructe tables nearby, which were loaded with bread, barbecued meats and home-made

dainties.
Two of the warring factions got into a Two of the warring factions got into a quarrel, and in a moment they were arranged, ten on one side and eight on the other, in line of battle. Firing began almost simultaneously and the crowd flet to shelter in every direction. When the fight was over four had been billed, two on each side. The Messers faction lost two young men named Mills and the Smiths lost Bob Burenett and one Hubbard.

Pendleton May Less Both, (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
FORT WORTH, Tex., July 20, -Miss Addie fullen arrived on this morning's train from punishment. New Orleans and was driven at once to her mother's residence, where she talked later with the reporters. She had seen no newswith the reporters. She had seen no news-papers since her alleged marriage and did not know that Pendieton's divorce was a lightning, which preceded a severe thunderrank forgery. She could not say what steps she would take and did not know whether | Charles Hathaway, a well-known contractor charles Hathaway, a well-known contractor for affection for Pendleton would be changed if the diverse decree proved invalid. Mirs. Lizzie it. Pendleton to-day beyond invalid. Mirs. Lizzie it. Pendleton to-day beyond in the first country, and Edward Noufer, who was driving at the lightning accompanying an unit for diverse from ex-Mayor W. S. Pendleton on statutory grounds, Miss Addie tallen being named as co-respondent. The petition pronounces the New Origans marriage null and void and says the statement of the alleged divorce was made to shield Pendleton from the great strong he has done with the first property into money to the amount of \$20,000 and removed it from the State. The petitioner moved it from the State. The petitioner sake for alimony and for proper division of all property and money, including that carried away by Pendleton.

The Tragedy is the Cab.

IMPRICIAL TO THE WORLD. road, while on his engine, and the probable fatal wounding of his freman. Sain Hoad-house, resulted to-day in the arrest of the latter, charged with the crime. He protests his innocence and sticks to his instancement that they were both assaulted by unknown men after they left the first station south of this place. Heing injured himself lie theory is that they engaged in a fight, the result of an old quarrel and that vandewnder struck him birst, knocking him down and inflicting the wounds on the back of lioachouses head by his falling on the coal in the tender. The supposition is that Boathouse swated an opportunity and then beat vandewnder on the head with a hamber, which was found in the cade overed with blood. Many believe yet that Elair Mock, the cr-contict, is the guilty man.

2 O'CLOCK.

## BOILER EXPLODES

Harlem Factory.

the Elow-Up.

A boiler exploded at 9 o'clock this mornalmost every instance it was discovered ing at Eagle avenue and One Hundred

His Hurts.

The damage to the dwelling was \$2,000

Nicholas Jones, an Italian laborer, of jured and taken to Harlem Hospital. Annie Leppings, of 888 East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, was also hurt. She was attended by a doctor and

> A Civil Service Sham. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

the damage from leaks of this kind are but slight when compared with breaks in building service pixes, and of these quite a number has been reported since Chief Engineer Birdsall began to give the people water without stint.

This morning Sunt. Hankinson's measurements at the Central Park reservoir showed that less than four feet of water will be required to fill it.

The water was 32 feet 1½ inches in depth, a gain of more than three feet since Saturday morning. By to-night the wall dividing the reservoir three were 25 feet 5 inches.

It may be that the Central Park reservoir there were 25 feet 5 inches.

It may be that the Central Park reservoir there were 25 feet 5 inches, a big breeze to spill some of it over the walks aurrounding it.

There has been no diminution in the walks aurrounding it.

There has been no diminution in the same and or of water drawn from Croton Lake by the new aqueduct.

It is estimated at 75,000,000 gallons and it lest the content of the large gates, which are partially of the large gates, which are par FORT DODGE, Is., July 20. -Wm. Mann

Returned After Many Venra.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
OPELIEA, Ala., July 20.—The return John McGee to his former home in Chambers County Friday has created a big sensaforty years.

The storage reservoirs are still being years of age, went to the war in The storage reservoirs are still being years of age, went to the war in the storage reservoirs are still being years. McGee, as a young man of eighteen The storage reservoirs are still being drawn on at the rate of about 65,000,000 gallons daily.

Headdes filling the reservoir at Central Park through four pipes, the new aquedadet has been feeding a direct service main at One Hundred and Tenth street from another of the big sluices which it throws off at the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street gate house.

While leaks in defective pipes in the city are accumulating, that in shaft 24 of the new aqueduct seems to be growing gradually smaller. Less water appears to be escaping from it than formerly.

FATAL FEUD IN KENTUCKY.

Poor Crops in Europe.

[DUNLAP CABLE DESPATCH.]
LONDON, July 20.—The reports received daily from abroad by telegraph respecting the general crop prospects are bail.

jow temperature are seriously affecting the wheat, but in Austria-Hungary the harvest looks favorable, and there are promises of good yields. A telegram from Odessa, Russis,

nounces that the continuous wet weather threatens to injure all crops, especially the cereals.

The Way They Do It in Russia,

[DUNLAP'S CAMES NEWS SERVICE.]
BERLIN, July 20.—Prince Bartenjus, the

Varsaw murderer of the actress Wisnowska, has been deprived of his army rank on the ground of so-called domestic troubles, but has not received any other

storm at Nappance Friday evening, killed

Lowndes County, Ala., yesterday by United States Marshal Waiker. He came to this city with some of his friends and promptly gave bail. Cottroll formery lived near here, and his father was once a member of Congress from this State.

Talking Turisf in Kansas City. VAN WEST, O., July 20.—The shocking KANSAS CTY. Mo., July 20.—Congressman nurder of Engineer Vandovender, of the Roger Q. Mills addressed a Democratic KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 20. - Congressman cinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw Rai- mass-meeting last night at the Warder oad, while on his engine, and the probable Grand Opera-House in this city. Barely stal wounding of his fireman Nam Road, one-fifth of the neopin who desired to hear Mr. Mills were able to gain admittance to the auditorium. Mr. Mills spoke upon the tariff and was followed by Congression Tarancy, of this district, and Congression Hatch.

\_\_\_\_ Killed by Mintaken fletestives. BIRMINGHAM. Ala., July 20. -Thrasher is a notorious moonshiper and escaped convict of Bibb County. Detectives

by the Side of "Scabs,"

Cleakmakers' New Complications-The Strike of the Plano-Makers.

There is serious trouble brewing among the workmen employed on the fifty odd public school buildings now undergoing repairs in the city.

Several new school buildings are liable to be included in the difficulty, and unless the Board of Education takes prompt action in the matter there is probability occasioned by the greater head of water. Two Buildings Set on Fire by that these school buildings will not be ready for occupancy on Sept, 9 by the thousands of school children who are to

> The trouble grows out of the employment of "scale" painters by the contractors who are doing the work, and is alleged by the workmen as a strong argument against the system of letting the work by contract, only to be sublet to smaller contractors.

resume their studies on that date.

Unless these "scao" painters are discharged and union men only employed, at the union wages of \$3,50 a day, a genbuilding trades employed on the school buildings where "scab" painters are employed, and there is every prospect that the men will all be ordered

prospect that the men will all be ordered out by Wednesday.

This morning the strike was begun, when fifteen Union painters were ordered out at Grammar School No. 28, on West Fortieth stree, because Contractor Ford offered to pay as a day's wages but \$2.25.
Eight men were also ordered out at Grammar School No. 68, in One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, be-tween Lenox and Seventh ave-nues, where Ford also has the paint-

this morning.

A new addition is being built to the college, and a general strike will probably be ordered on also.

The Board of Walking Delegates is also the Board of Walking Delegates is also the Board of Walking Delegates also the Board of Wa closely watching Contractor Thierault, who has the work at the King street and

Sark street schools, and Contractor Frown, who has the new schools at Brown, who has the new schools a Avenue C and North street and in Henry street.

Will the Cloakmakers Stampede Notwithstanding the promise made by Leader Baron-Dees to Secretary Burke of the Cutters' Union Saturday, that he

The Amalgamated Executive Board of The Annayamated recentive Board of the cloatmakers, including the cutters, contractors and overators, yesterday offi-cially declared that the strike would end to-morrow, and that all the men would be ordered back to work, providing the manufacturers individually signed the

ew contract.
That the manufacturers will not sign

That the manufacturers will not sign any agreement other than the one formulated by their Conference Committee, there is not a shadow of doubt, and the indications are that the threatened combination of the contractors with the cutters now at work will be forced to day, and all the shops of the former will be thrown open to non-union help.

A committee of the Amalgamated Board, headed by Prof. Garside, were hustling around Fy-hagoras Hall this morning.

Prof. Garside had been informed that at least three manufacturers wanted to sign the new contract, and run all the risks of teing expelled from their association. The committee were much surprised when the following letter arrived:

New York, July 21, 1890.

1. Garside:

Dean Sign—i see from the various reports

prised when the following letter arrays, New York, July 21, 1830,

1 r. Garside:

Dran Str.—i see from the various reports in the new snapers that you have made a statement that Mr. G. Schwab. Chairman of the Conference Committee, as well as myself, have agreed to sign the new contract submitted by the union.

I would say, in institute to Mr. Schwab, that he was sent for by me at the request of Mr. Baron-Dees, and in my presence positively rejused to sign any contract other than the one agreed to by the Conference Committee. Any other statement that may have been made to you is unitied. Very inspectfully.

Grant Strain.

by the cutters.

Several manufacturers said this morning that they were getting scores of American garls to bil the striking operators places. They had no idea of suroracla es. They had no idea of sur-ending to the new demands, and they expected to be able to nil all their orders expected to be able to fill all their orders in a few days.

The outlook is very discouraging for the strikers, and unless they go back to work there is every probability of a stampede, resulting in an eventual destruction of their union.

Planc-hinkers' Strike Extending.

The strike of the union piano action makers in the factory of Stranch Brothers.

The Tenth avenue, threatens to extend plane 32 bit throughout the entire plane trade the Butsle 15 48 bitsle 15 48 26 Tenth avenue, threatens to extend pulsars throughout the entire plane trade this Butale.

The action of the Piano-Makers Union. their mass meeting in Wender's As-mbly Rooms. Nicth Avenue and Fosty-urth street, in resolving not to Morgan and Patten undertook to arrest Bare Friday hight and killed a man whom they supposed to be the desperade. It inquest out to be Bart's father, who was standing guard over the rauch.

### STRIKE ON THE CITY SCHOOLS. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. THE GENTRAL AMERICAN WAR

Fainters and Framers Refuse to Work Bismarck Foresees a War Against Likely to Become General Unless the Socialists.

> Victor Hugo's Grandson Wounded San Salvador to Receive Aid from in a Paris Duel.

Bismarck Looking for War Against Socialism in Germany.

THE CARLE TO THE PHESE REWS ASSOCIATION, Bentin, Muly 119, -The Dreeden Nachrates publishes an interview which its though not unexpectedly, on Thursday correspondent had recently with Prince Bis- last, by an invasion of San Salvador, by

The ex-Chancellor spoke principally of ocialism, which he said was increasing, He stated that in his opinion the Government must either fight the Socialists or make concessions, Although the Emperor s how decided upon peace, he thought that of the border came mutterings of revolt he would eventually make a strong fight and general dissatisfaction sufficient to against Socialism and that it would be a lead President Borrillas to talk of resignquestion for the military to settle.

An Official Distrust of All the British Household Troops.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1
LONDON, July 21. - The Grenndier Guards sentenced to banishment for two years for refusing to parade on July 7, were drawn pieces of artiflery, stands of small arms up in the square of Wellington Barracks, at and great quantities of ammunition. 10 o'clock this morning, and inspected by eral strike will be ordered of all the the Dukt of Cambridge and Lord Wolseley. The Duke addressed the men at some length. He strongly condemned those who had brought contempt on the regiment by

The Guards were then put through variety of movements and sent back to the barracks.

They will leave to-morrow morning for Chatham, en route to Bermuda. sary, as it is now known that distrust pre- of the interfering and invading nation vails in official circles regarding all the Household troops.

Reported Engagement of an M. P. to a Fair American.

George Curzon, esq., M. P., is engaged to be vador. married to a lovely and wenithy American. Her name is not given. Victor Hugo's Grandson Wounded

in a Duel.

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Panis, July 21. George Hugo, grandson of the famous Victor Hugo, fought a duel yesterday with a son of M. Men'er, the chocolate manufacturer. Hugo was slightly wounded in the affair and honor was declared satisfied.

The duel was the outcome of a quarrel be-tween the two young men over a lady.

Stage. Pants, July 21 .- The Italian papers announce that Sig. Tamagno, the tenor, is about to retire from the stage. He has just purchased a fine estate at

Brilliant Meteor in Illinois. Cuicago, July 20,-A brilliant meteor passed over this city last night at 8, 45 P. M. n a northwesterly direction. It looked like | morning. a ball of fire about the size of a football.

Five of "Kid's" Indians Killed. Tucson, Ari., July 20. —It is now definitely sam had remained at his office late Saturknown that of the eight Apache prisoners day afternoon and appeared to be in his who murdered Sheriff Reynolds and deputy

Blamarck Desires Rest. DRESDEN, July 20. - The Nachrichten says that Prince Bismarck in au interview emphatically declared that he had no desire to decided to visit England he would go to some seaside place in September.

Serry Plight of Ex-King Milan.

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BELORADE. July 20. — Ex-King Milan's continued stay here is explained by the knowledge that he cannot return to his usual and preferred haunts owing to the enormous debts banging over him. In Paris alone he owes one and a half million francs and Servia is the only safe spot for him to rest. It is now known that his reshim; him to rest. It is now known that his re-cent outburst against the Government was "I have appointed you notwithstand-

I would say, in justice to Mr. Solwab. that he was sent for by me at the request of Mr. Baron-Bees, and in my presence positively cent outburst against the Government was the result of the legent's rejusal to make the result of the position. I know of your or price of the position. I know of your or price of the rejust on him an advance on h s annestity of 350,000 frame.

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Mexico Warns Guatemala.

Costa Rica and Nicaragua,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CITT OF MEXICO. July 21 .- Despatches rom San Salvador indicate that the war which the Guatemalans began informally. being pushed vigorously home to Guate-

Not only were the invaders defeated with heavy loss in that engagement but their defeat reacted and in their own mide

The routing of the Guatemalans, who numbered about 9,000, is described as most complete. They were driven precipitately back over the border and the San Salvador forces captured numerous

The disturbance precipitated by the Guatemalan invasion of San Salvador is likely to lead to a general war among the Central American Governments unless. as it is binted may be the case, Mexico puts in a big warning voice to which the Guatemaians will be obliged to listen.

Guatema'a's interference with San Eal. vador's politics is the present cause of These strong measures have become neces- trouble, but the prime idea on the part was that of annexing her smaller neighbor to her own territory. This fact puts Costa Rica and Nicaragua on the auxious seat, as they would be at the mercy of Inches, July 21.—It is reported that undoubtedly to become allies of San Salsuch a conqueror, and they are reported

> Meanwhile it is aunounced that Honduring will take up the cause of Gautemala, and that litt'e San Salvador will thus have its energies almost on thre sides of it.
> Of the chief disputing nations, Guatemala has 45,800 square miles and a popula-tion of about 1,850,000, while San Salvador

has but 7,2% square miles and 651,130 people. MR. FRIEDSAM'S FUNERAL

Sig. Tamagno to Bettro from the The Ex-Collector Will Be Buried To-Morrow Forencon.

The funeral of ex-Collector Morris Friedsam who died suddenly at his Summer home in Mameron Westchester County, late Saturday n West been arranged to take place from One Hundred and Twenty-sixth arest, his city home, at 10 o'clock to-me

Mr. Friedeam was down to his bu would order all the striking closkmakers back to work, the nen did not resume their labors in the various shops this morning, and the situation, as far as the Clo-kmakers' Union is concerned, has become very critical.

The Amaliamated Executive Board of by Col. Weber was a terrible shock to the Government officials, as Mr. Fried-

> usual health. and escaped, all save three have been killed.
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> "Kill" and two others are at large. Detachments of troops from all the forts are out, with hopes of intercepting them.
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> Mr. Friedsam came to this country from the North of Germany when a child out, with hopes of intercepting them. Mr. Friedsam came to this country and learned the trade of watchmaker and jeweller. He worked at his trade until his appointment in 1859 to a position in

> At the breaking out of the war he went return to office, as he was now too old to as- to the front as an entisted man and served sume the cares of State. He said that if he as a Sergeant, Quartermaster-Sergeant and Sergeant-Major until the end of the

He was spoken of as a probable Consul

at one of the foreign missions, being in-dorsed for the position by Thomas C. Platt, Col. George Bliss, Jesse Seligman and other prominent men. Round Lake Excited. ROUND LAKE, N. Y., July 20. - A meeting of Round Lake lot owners was held here yes-

terday to take action in the case of Mr. Kologg, a greecer on the Association grounds, local, a greer on the Association grounds, who has refused to pay his yearly fee to the Association, and has claimed that he is not bound by its regulations. A suit is in appeal against him, said the Association has closed inim up by an inunction. Supt. C. D. Hammond, of the Palaware and fludson Bairroad, presided. Dr. tirnilla, President of the Association, in stating the object of the meeting, said that if the verdict was against the Association it would open the way for grog shoots, dance-houses, and other Despectory biaces on the grounds. The source for Mr. Kellogy appeared and asked population to go before the Trustees and other accompromise, and this was finally agreed to